A NOTED GAMBLER SHOT

TOM DAVIS KILLED BY A TEXAN.

Shot in His Own Office in a Row About Counterfeit Maney-Dies Grasping a Bogus Bill,

New Youn, Aug. 31.-Tore Davis, the well known sporting man and gambler, was shot and almost instantly killed at 1:45 this afternoon, at his office, 113 Heads street, by James J. Hotland, of Abilene, Tex. Hotfand fired three shots. ()me bullet penetraled Davis's heart and passed through his budy; another entered his back near the shoulder blade. Either of these wounds was sufficient to cause death. The third ballet lodged to the wall-

From what can be gleaned of the tragedy from the police and others it appears that Davis and Holland has been corresponding together several days and this morning Davis, in response to a note from Holland, met the latter at the Merchants Hotel. Hotland was accompanied by another Texan, Jas. T. Hill. After a brief conference Holland and Davis adjourned to the latter's office in Reade street. What transpired at Davis's office is not known, but in less than half an hour from the time the two men were seen to enter the building reports of pistol shots were heard. A few minutes inter Holland was seen walking down West Broadway in the direction of Chambers street, followed by Davis's brother, Theo-dore, who pointed out Holland to Officer Sullivan as the murderer of his brother. Holland was arrested without resistance and taken to Leonard street police station. De tective Dunn and Officer Cavanagh, who had heard of the shooting, went to Davis's office and found him lying dead on the floor, bleeding from a wound in the chest and another in the back.
From information furni hed the police by
Davis's brother Holland's companion, Hill.
was arrested at the Continental Hotel. Both

in Abilene. On being searched \$1.00 in bills was found on Hill and a 4-calibre revolver of the same pattern as the one with which Holland killed Davis. Both men were located up to be taken to the the two men had been looked up, Capt. Eagens went to Davis's office, and on the fead man was found \$454 in American bills and \$45 in Canadian currency. In the room was also found a satchel containing a number of packages made up to represent genu-ine greenbacks, but on being opened were found to contain waste paper, such as is used by swindlers in what is known as the "boodie game." The police learned that Holland had negotiated with Davis for the purchase of \$10,000 worth of connected money for \$300 in good money. Davis, it is stated, counted out a number of bills in good money and made it into packages and placed them in the satchel. Hill believing this was counterfeit money handed Davis \$500 in good money according to the agreement. While this business was in progress a confederate of Davis's removed the satchel. Holland, who evidently had been suspicious, his revolver and fired three shots. The satched found after the shooting was the on which Davis had placed the good Coroner Levy took charge of the case and gave a permit for the removal of Davis's remains to his late residence in Third avenue near Seventy-second street. Davis went under the alms of Jas. Warren part of the time. It was in this name that his office rent receipts were made out and by this he was known to most of the occupants of the building. Among sporting characters, however, Tom Davis was well known not only in this city, but

He is said to have accumulated a large fortune during his varied career. When Holland was arraigned he refused to make any statement except that he was justified in doing the shooting. Thomas Williams, of Jersey City, who was one of the first to enter the room after the shooting, states there was a five-dollar counterfeit bill efutched in the hard of Davis as he lay stretched upon the floor. In an old desk in the office were bonds of various kinds, so purporting to be issued by the city of Mat-

reminent several years ago as the backer of

FitzGerald, the successful pedestrian,

skater, who won the first six-day skating-

A Desperate Villain.

Consuso, N. Y., Aug. 31.-On Saturday two tramps, James Murray and Joseph Martin, had an alterestion in the Daugherty Hotel, when Murray drew a revolver and shot Martin, the built taking effect over the latter's right eye, ploughing through the skull and inflicting a serious but not dan-gerous wound. Murray can into the street, pursued by a large crowd. He invest and land and accept the hospitalities of the town. first several times, bitting a brakeman named Harrington, the ball taking effect in the latter's groin and making a dangerous wound. Murray was finally captured. The officers had all they could do to keep the erowd from lynching him. He was lodged in jail and dentes all knowledge of the

A Masonic Lodge of Relief.

Banrimonn, Md., Aug. II.-A Masonie Lodge of Relief, composed of delegatesall Masons of high rank-from rarious States in the Union, met at Masonic Temple to-night for the purpose of forming a national board for the better protection of the graft and the distribution of Masonic charity. The organization relieves traveling Masons in distress, and is safe-guarded against imposition by the pretended objects of such report who may be detected by means of the relief

Stopping Mills and Cutting Wages

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 31.-The Wampanong Mills are shut down for one week, and the Machantes Mills for two weeks. es is considerable dissatisfaction among the King Philip weavers on second of the management reducing wages indirectly by

The Hungarian Wheat Crop.

Vissua, Aug. II .- The international corn market opened here to-day. The report on cereals for 1885 showed an increase of 15,-000,000 acres of wheat acreage in Hungary.

memory of his wife, in Beckley chapet.

RIVERSIDE PARK

Subscriptions to the Grant Fund-A Desire to Retain the Guard

New York, Aug. 31.-At noon to-day the subscriptions to the Grant monument fund amounted to nearly \$10,000. Steps have teen taken to head off persons who have been giving unanthorized entertainments in small cities and villages ostensibly under the suspices of Monument Associations. All persons who use the name of the association for frandment purposes will be punished to the full extent of the law. The proposed arection of a small building at Riverside Park for the sale of photographs, badges, works of act and other works, for the benefit of the fond is being discussed by the France of the fund, is being discussed by the Execu-

At a meeting of the Park Commissioners this morning a resolution was adopted that the board estimate the apportionment required and transfer the unexpended balance for the year 1885, amounting to \$15,000, to the Riverside Park fund. In that connection Engineer Kellogg reported in order to preserve the work already done about the transfer of Great that constitute his \$5.700. omb of Grant, that something like \$8,500 would have to be spent. In answer to a request that the guard be continued at the tomb of Grant after the expiration of thirty days provided for, Gen. Haccock writes that he has forwarded the request to Wash-ington and hoped to hear from the officials ere at an early date.

GETTING IN TRIM.

The "Genesta" Being Prepared for

Her Coming Race. New York, Aug. 31.—The English yacht Genesta" remained at anchor all day today and the sailors occupied their time repairing the iron work in the spanker boom, and in sending ashore the yacht's foresails and staysail for alteration, according to Sailmaker Lapthaine's orders. Every precaution will be taken by the owners of "Genesta" to have her in the best possible trim for the first of the series of races with the "Puritan," which takes place Sept. 7. To-morrow she will be placed in the dry-dock at Red Hook Point and be critically examined. prisoners refused to make any statement Hook Point and be critically examined. Supers of age, and was engaged in real state business in Abilena, Texas. Hill gave his age as 31, and said he was City Marshal ful examination of her. The "Puritan" took a run down the bay between 1 and 2 o'clock, going through the water very smoothly. The "Priscilla" was at anchor off Stapleton. Capt. Gibson, when spoken to regarding the report that his sloop was to Tombs police court in the morning, Holland be altered into a schooner, replied that those as the murderer and Hill as witness. After who started the rumor drew greatly upon their imagination.

IN THE DRY-DOCK

The Flag Ship "Tennessee" Found

to be in Need of Repairs. New York, Aug. 31.-The United States flag ship "Tennessee" arrived at the navy yard yesterday from a two week's cruise to the eastward. When the ship left the yard it was not intended to have her return till Netober. When the "Tennessee" came back from Panama the injection pipe to her seavalve leaked badly, but after a few days in the dry dock it was thought to have been made sufficiently strong to bear the wear and tear of six weeks at sea. This proved inwhen the ship reached the coast of Maine it was deemed perilous to have her remain out longer. Thus the working force of the yard is to be further augmented, as the work L be done is extensive. The "Tennessee is the only first-rate ship in the navy. She

BUFFALO RIOTERS.

A Gang Who Deserves to be Sunk in

Burrato, Aug. 31.-The Buffalo men. as an authority in sporting matters. He was about thirty in number, who participated in the Baker Slattery fight a week ago, went on and last Spring again came be fore the public as the patron and backer of Willis Donovan, the Elmira rollera rampage to Fort Eric Saturday night. They caught a negro and stripping him of his clothes compelled him to fight. Two of the men were arrested and locked up. The match in Madison Square Garden. Davis was 45 years old, married, and has two chilremainder, later on, determined to release their companions, and repairing to the home of the constables forced them to give up the keys. They then locked the constables up in place of their companions. The rioters then took small boats and ossed to this side of the river. As an offloer expressed it, this morning, they are now between the frying pan and the fire. Their chances of being gobbled by the police

Gladstone Reaches Scotland,

Loxnon, Aug. 31 .- The yacht "Sunbeam," with Gladstone on board, arrived in the accident. harbor of Wick, Scotland, this evening, from Norway. A deputation of citizens of Wick boarded the yacht and presented an address of welcome and enlogy to the ex-Premier. Gladstone, however, was not visible, Mrs. Gladstone informing the visitors that her husband was obtaining needed rest after a somewhat fatiguing day's trip, and the state of his health would make it neces-

The Referee's Reasons.

Tongno, O., Aug. 31.-Wm. Tait, referee in Saturday's fight at Chester Park, says Sullivan had the best of the fight from the beginning. Sullivan had an opportunity to knock out McCaffrey, but for some reason did not take advantage of it. He does not know whether Sullivan agreed to knock out McCaffrey in six rounds or not, if that was be considered by itself. Agents are now in the agreement he did not do it; his decision the field investigating the subject and desis in favor of Sullivan. The decision was on tailed reports are constantly being received merits of the fighting.

Suicide Caused by Despondency.

HOMMILIAVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- Fred H. Hartshorn, a former book keeper in the employ of Sheldon Brothers, hardware merchants, committed sniends at the Xiohols who may be detected by means of the relief bonse this morning by shooting. The decease as tramps in the guise of members of this order.

The deceased was discharged from his position and his trouble so worried him as to cause the

Paper is Cheaper.

Washishiron, Ang. II.—Acting Postmaster General Steranson has entered into a contract with the Chemical Paper Company, of Holyaka, Mass., to furnish wrapping paper management reducing wages indirectly by the facing for use in the rateway mail sectioning the style of goods manufactured.

The change is squaredent to a out of from tract is \$1.18 per rank, or against \$1.50 ander the motract mails by Judge Gresham.

Courtney Interviewed.

Synactism, N. Y., Aug. St.-To a Hermid reporter this afternoon, at Union Springs. Couring said he and Conley were ready to "e" "City of Alpena" and was at once arrested fine row Hanisof and Lee a double scull race for and is now in jail here. over PS4. The Rungarian crop is in fine row Hanlast and Lee a double scull cace for condition, and it is estimated at ever 100. | any amount; after such cace he would be propored to talk of further business.

TELEGRAPHIC TROUBLE.

A WAR BREWING IN BALTIMORE.

Opposition to the Amalgamation of Two Companies All Hands Dis-

charged and Hired Again.

Postal and United Lines Telegraph Comsmies was taken this evening when the executive officers of the Postal Company in New York telegraphed instructions to the local manager here to notify operators and all other employes that their services would notwithstanding the fact that the latter company's officers in this city have received no notice of such union, yet it is the opinion of nearly all telegraph people that it is but the initiative of consolidation. Manager Springs accordingly notified the postal employee and then bastened to inform the presence a samuel Samuel and Ladon Dah. receivers, Samuel Snowden and Judge Dob-bin, who were appointed by Judge Phelps last June to take charge of the company's property in Maryland and in whose hands it still remains.

It is learned late to-night that Sprigg was given to understand by them that be was subject to their orders. They forbade him to beed the order telegraphed from New York, and the result was the notice given to the operators, clerks and messen-gers was recalled, and they were notified to report for duty to-morrow as usual. future developments in the case will probably prove interesting.

A Democratic Reformer.

Bosron, Aug. 31.-John E. Russell has written a long letter declining an invitation to preside at a Democratic State Convention on the ground that his position as Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture renders the acceptance of the position inconsistant with the true principles of Civil Service. He vigorous y reviews the evils of Service. He vigorous y reviews the evils of the spoils system, indorses President Cleve-land's civil service policy, shows how it is consistent with his pledges and the plat-forms of the party and calls upon the Demo-cratic party of Massachusetts to support the policy which is annihilating sectionalism, purifying elections, quelling animosities, restoring social order, reviving prosperity and rendering justice to all men, white, red and black.

Fitz Hugh Lee Speaks.

Occomac, Va., Aug. 31.—The announcenent that Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, the Demo cratic candidate for Governor of Virginia would open his canvass here, drew together the largest crowd that ever assembled here When ex-Congressman Garrison introduced Gen. Lee at 1:15 o'clock, the crowd almost shouted themselves hoarse. Lee, in opening, thanked those present for the honor paid and reviewed at length the present situation of affairs in Virginia. He was followed by Col. W. R. Aylett and Col. L. D. Starke. The Republicans also had a meeting here

The Scientists in Session. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 31.-Ed. I. Morse,

curator of the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass., has been re-nominated for president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The principal candidates were Alex. Winchell, of the University of Michigan, and E. D. Cope, of Philadelphia. Morse has been a popular lecturer on science and gave the Lowell Institute lectures at Boston last year. He is a deep Japanese scholar and has made the most valuable collections of Japanese pottery in America worth \$10,000. A full list of vice president were nominated and all will be elected to-

A Horrible Death.

LESLIE, Mich., Aug. 31.-Frank Jones, aged 26, accompanied by Adelbert Blackmore, a young boy, was out hunting yesterday about three miles east of this place, when he met a horrible death. Young Blackmore had the shot gun, and in taking it from him Jones pulled the gun towards himself by the muzzle. As he did so, the hammer caught in Blackmore's clothing and the gun was dis-charged, its contents striking Jones in the bowels, tearing him in a heart-sickening manner to look upon. The horrible wound caused his death about five hours after the

The Pacific Roads.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Chief Clerk Pickerell, of the office of the Commissioner of Railroads has returned from an official trip. collecting data for the official report which sary for him to decline their invitation to fair condition with less business this year land and accept the hospitalities of the town. much to its rolling stock and improved its oad bed. An examination of the Central Parific books shows that the government own that road a total of \$600,000.

The Fences Must Go.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Assistant Secretary Jenks, of the Interior Department, says each case of illegally fencing in public lands will be considered by itself. Agents are now in at the department, upon which official action will be taken as soon as the evidence can be necessary, to have the fences removed

Can-Makers Strike.

Battmone, Ang. 31 .- The can-makers. and 35 cents to 40 and 45 cents per 100 for one and two pound cans, respectively, struck to day again, this time asking that the prices be increased to 60 and 65 cents. A nors opportune time they could not have salected as this is the businest season of the year in the canning industry and it is probable a settlement will be effected to morrow between the workmen and employers.

A Woman Arrested in Alpena.

St. Innace, Mich., Aug. 21,-A Mrs. Evans, of Alpena, was arrested in this city Saturday night by Marshal Benneyer and Constable Strart, on a charge of stealing goods at Alpena. She arrived in the ateam-

Minnie Palmer Opens the Sesson. Hunn, Ang. 31 .- Minnie Palmer opened

DELIGHTED EXCURSIONISTS.

Other Cities Send Large Delegations Over the City Editors' Route.

Seven hundred people went from Marshall upon the first exercion over the Michigan & thio Hailroad to Put In-Bay this year, and last week over eleven hundred people went from the same city and neighboring towns upon the same trip. Everyone was so de-BALTIMORE, Aug. 31 .- A preliminary step lighted that when it was announced a third lowards the consolidation in this city of the excursion party from Battle Creek would visit the beautiful tesort, and would permit Marshall people to go along, cars enough could not be provided for the crowds. Yesterday morning a second excursion train, heavily loaded, left Battie Creek for Toledo. The press excursion over this delightful route to morrow will undoubtedly be the all other employes that their services would not be required after to-night and to close up all branch offices, keeping the main office open only and that just for the present to be used for a test. While nothing was said in this order relative to prospective smalgamation with the United Lines Company and notwithstanding the fact that the latter along to provide for the further confort of their friends. The special press train will their friends. The special press train will leave the Union depot to morrow morning at 9 o'clock, sharp. Be on hand. Only \$4 for the round trip.

THE WALKUP MYSTERY.

Mrs. Walkup Charged With the Murder by the Coroner's Jury.

EMPORIA, Kas., Aug. 3L.—The Walkup inquest which began Saturday, Aug. 22, closed to-day. When the jury met this morning Coroner Frost read the certificate of analysis, which was accepted as a formal decision of the question as to whether or not Walkup died of poison. The jury then proceeded to take the testimony of Charles Ryder, the druggist who sold Dr. Jacobs the sub-nitrate of bismuth which was used in the case, of Dr. Gardiner, who yesterday analyzed part of the same case and pronounced it free from arsenic, and of Dr. Jacobs and the Coroner Frost read the certificate of analyof the same case and pronounced it free from arsenic, and of Dr. Jacobs and the County Attorney, who each swallowed 60 grains of the drug without ill effect. All the testimony concurred that the article used by Dr. Jacobs was absolutely free from arsenic. The jury next examined Ebin Baldwin, of Lawrence, in regard to Walkup's illness on the steamer last December on passage to the steamer last December on passage to New Orleans, and the manner in which Walkup became acquainted with Miss Min-

The jury adjourned and at 5 o'clock returned a verdiet that J. R. Walkup came to his death by arsenical poisoning, and from the evidence jury believe it was administered by his wife, Minnie Wallace. Mrs. Walkup was arrested, the read with the provider of her bushand. charged with the murder of her husband. She will be brought up for a preliminary hearing to-morrow. Her mother, who arrived Saturday, has confidence in the inno-cence of her daughter.

THE ALABAMA COURT

An Appeal to Comptroller Durham to Modify His Ruling.

Washington, Ang. 31.—Comptroller Durham said to day there were no developments in the case of the Court of the Commissioners of Alabama Claims. The accounts of the court are being closely examined. We was instructed to collect the amounts unpaid on the North Union street grading roll within thirty days. Ald. Grady moved that Michael W. Wood be granted a saloon license at 40 Island street, and made a short speech in favor of the motion. W. W. Taylor was also heard in favor of the applicant. The Messrs. Shellabarger and Wilson called on motion was carried. The grading, gravel-the Comptroller to-day in behalf of the at-Blair being the speaker. The colored men the Comptroller to-day in behalf of the attorneys who practice before the Alabama torneys who practice before the Alabama Court and asked to be given an early hearing in regard to the pending question. They represent that the rigid enforcement of the Comptroller's ruling that most of the present force of the court were illegally employed, would work great hardship to many deserving persons having claims which could not be fully considered if the court is to be crippled in its clerical force to the ex-tent reported. The Comptroller was perfeetly willing to hear them and would reverse his decision if shown any warrant of law for the employment of the force in dispute.

BASE BALL.

Base hits, Philadelphia 7, New York 10. Errors, Philadelphia 4, New York 9. Pitchers, Daily and Weich. Umpire, Curry.

Base hits, Chicago 16, Detroit 7 Errors, Chicago 9, Detroit 10. Fitchers, McCormick as d Weidman. Umpire, Gaffney.

Base hite, Boston 9. Providence 10. Errors, Boston II, Providence 12. Pitchers, Buffington, and Radbourne. Umpire. Ferguson.

Boston, Ang. 3t. Purcell, lately of the Athletic club of Philadelphia, has signed to play with the Boston club for the balance of the season. This reason he has played 54 games with the Athletics and made 56 runs and 76 hits. His batting average is \$11, standing eleventh in the American Association.

The Imprisoned Undertaker,

The explanation made by the friends of

seorge H. Van Houten, the undertaker who will be submitted in October. He reported that he found the Central Pacific Railroad in is serving a term in jail for having buried a decision of the Mayor was sustained. This child without a permit, makes it appear that his imprisonment is doing him a considerable injury, while he was not guilty of inten-tional wrong-doing. It appears that he re-ceived the summons to attend to a funeral at a rather late hour and although he called upon the attending physician was not able to find him, and, therefore, could not get a certificate of death, which it was necessary to have before he could get a burial permit.

Trouble in a Synagogue

MONTHEAL, Aug. 31.-A most disgraceful scene took place in the Spanish and Portngose synagogue yesterday, at the annual meeting of the congregation for the election examined. The department will decide of officers and the reception of annual re-what legal remedy there is against the parties and means will be taken, by force, if ports. It appears there are two factions, the orthodox and the more advanced thinkers, and when some remarks were made in a report derogatory; to the belief of the latter, one of them attacked the chairman, ham-Basimone, Ang. 31.—The can-makers, elated by their success a few weeks ago, when they demanded an increase from 30 and 35 cents to 40 and 45 cents per 100 for an estimated the contribution of them stocked the contribution bath and the subsequent meeting with a stick, and a free fight enamed. The belligatent Hebrew was ejected from the sphagogue, and at a subsequent meeting was expelled from the congregation. The fraces has caused great excitement in Hebrew circles, and will be the subject of much litigation.

A Spiritualist Editor in Jail. New York, Aug. 31.-Jonathan Roberts, editor of a Spiritualistic paper called Mead red Motter, is again in troptele in Brooklyn. He is sued for criminal libel by Thomas J. Tice, of Tice brothers, jewslers on Fulton street, whom he showed for expecting an al-

laged spiritualist saunce in Brooklyn. In default of buil Roberts was committed to Raymond street fall yesterday.

An Indiana Desperado Shot: Gaggerian, Ind., Aug. R. Borney Connor. a notorious desperado, long a terror in this community, was shot and killed this morn-

LITTLE BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

An Attempt to Raise the Salary of the President of the Board of Health Fails-The Mayor Muddled.

All present except Aid. Thum. William B. Smith was granted permission to change the location of his saloon to his new Opers House. Freeman Godfrey asked for a resurvey of the alley between Sheldon and Lagrave streets from Maple to Cherry street. Granted. The Pomological Society was granted permission to stretch banners, etc., across the streets on Sept. 9 and 10. The application of M. W. Wood for a saloon license at 40 Island street was received and the left indicate war prices, while those or laid on the table temporarily. The Clerk reported that William E. Gifford had comported that William E Gifford had commenced suit against the city for trespass, isying damages at \$5,000, and the City Attorney was instructed to defend the city. Claims and accounts to the amount of \$7,600 were ordered paid as recommended by the Controller. The account of City Physician Holden for \$368, balance of salary for May, June, July and Angust was referred to Committee on Ways and Means. The marshal reported that he had been enjoined from removing encroachments on the alley between Lagrave and Sheldon streets, and that he had been sued for damages. The City Attorney was directed to attend to the city's interests in the injunction suit and defend the Marshal in the suit for damages. Estimates of the cost of several C. Hannett, a constable from the Eighth Ward, was approved. The Committee on Ways and Means was granted one week further time in which to report on the salary and account of the City Physician. The same committee reported that the Council was not authorized by the State law to permit saloons to remain open until II p. m., as asked by Orin P. Huntly and others. The Committee on Lamps reported in favor of placing an electric light at the corner of Cherry street and Madison avenue: also one at the corner of Ottawa and East Fulton streets. Adopted. The sidewalk roll for the quarter ending Aug. 31 was placed in the hands of the Marshal, to be collected in 60 days. The Stocking street sewer roll was ratified and confirmed. The West Bridge street grading and paving roll was laid on the table one week for the purpose of hearing appeals. The roll for the improvement of Cherry street was ratified and confirmed. The

street was ratified and confirmed. The Quarry street sewer roll was ratified and confirmed. The West Bridge street sewer roll was taken from the table and L. McCurdy made a verbal appeal. The appeals were not allowed and the roll was ratified and confirmed. The Marshal street, from Fulton to Cherry street, was declared a necessary public improvement. The Board of Public works was asked to establish the grade lines in Bliven Court. Ald Creque moved that the salary of Kryn Dy-kema, as a member of the Board of Health, be fixed at \$50 per month. Ald. DeGraaf moved to lay the motion on the table. Lost. Ald. Killean moved to refer the matter to the Committee on Ways and Means, together with the Committee on together with the Committee on Health, with instructions to report in one week. The Mayor decided that all action in regard to fixing the salary of Mr. Dykema was out of order, because the salary had been fixed for the remainder of the fiscal year. Ald, Creque appealed from the de-cision of the Mayor and the Mayor decided that the appeal should be made to the City Attorney, as it involved a question of law. Ald. Gilbert thought an appeal from the Ald. Gibert thought an appeal from the chair was always in order, or was one of the privileges of an Alderman. Ald. Saunders called for the previous question. Nobody seemed to know what the previous question was and Ald. Creque again asked the Mayor to entertain the appeal. The Mayor refused, deciding that there was no appeal from a question that was decided by the charter. Ald. Killean endorsed Ald. Gilbert's resition. Several aldorsed Ald. Gilbert's position. Several al-dermen expressed the opinion that the Council had a right to pass upon the Mayor's decision, but the Mayor still held that could be no appeal in this case. Ald. Killean attempted to convince the Mayor that he was wrong, and Ald. Gilbert aros dently indignant, and said that a refusal to allow an appeal from a decision of the pre-siding officer was but little less than absolute tyranny. A motion to adjourn was lost. After further discussion and reading of a section of the charter, the Mayor concluded to change his ruling, but said he still thought he was right. A motion to lay on the table for one week was lost. The vote on Ald. ended the matter for the session, and the aldermen turned their attention to offering sidewalk resolutions. A resolution offered by Ald. Doan requesting the Committee on Ordinances to prepare and present an ordinance relative to the storage of inflam mable oils within the city, was adopted. ExMayor Belknap on behalf of a citizens'
committee asked the Council to consider the
matter of providing funds to pay for the
site for the Soldiers' Home. The matter
was referred to the Mayor, the Committee
on Ways and Means and the City Attorney. to report next Monday night. The ordinance relative to trimming shade trees was taken from the table, read a third time entire and passed. Adjourned.

YESTERDAY'S COURTS.

CIRCUIT.—George E. Johnson vs. Engene Carpenter et al. Assumpsit. Ples in abatement set aside.—Ebenezer Farrand vs. The Township of Spencer. Trespass on the case. Order for security for costs.—James A. Rogers vs. E. W. Withey and Merios E. Heath. In chancery. Defendants granted two weeks time to file additional affidavits. Herman Hammerschiag vs. Wilbelm Eich. Herman Hammerschiag vs. Wilhelm Eich-eledoorfer. Trespass on the case. Stay ex-tended 10 days.—The People vs. Frank Leonard. Larceny. Respondent plended guilty. Sentenced to Ionia House of Correction for two years.

Proces.—B. W. Conway, drunk. Trial adjourned to Sept. 1.—Edward Dundae, drunk. Paid \$5.55.—Pred Dundae, drunk. Paid costs, \$1.05. Frank Leiter, Fountain Green, Patrick Linesetter and William Maley, dronks. Jailed 12 days such. Annie Notan drunk, 60 days in Jail. — People vs. Fred J. Woerts. Saloon open on Bunday. bourned to Sept. A.

Parasta.-Estate of Lucinda Cole, ceased. Will admitted to probate. Estate of Catherine Rafferty. Will admitted to probate. Residuary legates's bond filed and letters insped to Mary Mullin.

What Did the "Eagle" Expect ? Booth's Macmorial to His Wide.

A Prison that Makes Money.

Nawroan, Ang. 31.—Hitwin Booth, the sector, has placed a member of his wife, in Berkley chapet.

A Prison that Makes Money.

Henr. Ang. 31.—Minnie Palmer opened her second Regish opens season to-night are second Regish opens season to-night in this city, appearing in an improved version of her well-known play, "My Sweet his body, or dose and defect the officers to take him. In this city, appearing in an improved version of her well-known play, "My Sweet his horse and defect the officers to take him. In Dr. Gilbert's lecture yesterday morning areast. He was wanted on a warrant for the Division street M. E. Church, on this city, appearing in an improved version of her well-known play, "My Sweet his body, or dose and defect the officers to take him. In Dr. Gilbert's lecture yesterday morning the provided at the Division street M. E. Church, on the way wanted on a warrant for a the Division street M. E. Church, on the way wanted on a warrant for a the Division street M. E. Church, on the way wanted on a warrant for a long time. He was wanted on a warrant for a body, or dose and defect the officers to take him. In Dr. Gilbert's lecture yesterday morning

THE COUNCIL MEETING. Extreme Prices of Dry Goods.

collapse of the Southern Confederacy, cotton wood and silk tabrics reached the highest poin in price ever known, while to-day everythin

bieloty gives any account. A larger portion of the present population of this con try will probably doubt the accuracy of the table furnished below showing the prices of goods to the year 1864 as compared with to-day here given are substantially correct. Hverybody serve this paper as it will an doubt be interesting as a vefer new to future years.

SPRING & COMPANY.

cotton goods of all kinds, as will be shown by the two lists of prices. The figures or

Second best Fine Brown 60e, Fair quality BLEACHED COTTONS. fuir quality ... WIDE BLEACH SHEETINGS AND PILLOW CASE \$2.00, 10-4, New York Mills, 28c. \$1 best quality. 80c, second best 75c, fair quality COTTON FLANNELS. \$1 second quality 80e fair quality ...

Cotton flannel we now sell sixteen yards eight dollars for the same quality \$6 Wilton Velvets. \$5 Moquettes \$4 50 Moquettes \$2 2-plys \$1 50 2-plys \$3 50 Best Brussels \$3 Second Quality \$2 50 Tapestry Brussels \$2 00 Tapestry Brussels \$1 75 Tapestry Brussels

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